YACHTING.

THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB

The Annual Regatta a Failure.

Twelve Boats on the Ground at Starting.

A CLOUDY SKY AND A SMOOTH SEA.

The Contest to be Renewed To-Day.

There was a brilliant and a busy scene immediately ide of the Narrows in the early hours of yesterday. welve boats of the New York Yacht Club, eight ners, two of them the largest of their class, the Dauntless and the Surprise, and four sloops-all of em as beautiful in form and feature as the poet's dream of the lost Peri, and fleet almost of wing as the Puck in the "Midsummer Night's Dream," who promised his master Oberon to put "a girdle round the earth in forty minutes"—were entered for the

The course over which these were to test their qualities as sailers in the winds which the zephyrs and Boreas might be pleased to serve them was from the anchorage to the buoy off the Southwest Spit, passing it to the west and south, and thence to the lightship some seven miles further out, rounding it to the northeast and eastward, returning over the same course, passing to the west of the flagboat stationed off the Club House

THE HOUR AND THE START. The hour named for the commencement of the race was thirty minutes past ten o'clock, but for reasons that are perhaps not explainable the signal gun was not fired until eleven minutes past eleven. At the time named a light breeze swept over and ripficient to fill the lighter canvas of the sloops, which, being nearer the Long Island side of the channel, were not bereft of it by the higher sheltering land of the opposite coast. These were presently beyond the Narrows—the White Wing, the Addie V., the Clytic and Gussie, and made the best of their way towards the Southwest Spit, the first objective point in the race. The schooner Silvie, which was on the Staten Island side, hugged the where in the eddy, and, wearing ship, was soon underway. The Dauntless, which also was on the same side of the channel, probably from her greater size, seemed to experience much difficulty in her attempt to wear ship. The first effort in this direction was apparently abandoned, and a tack ordered only to be again put on one side for the original manœuvre. Finally the vessels of the squadron succeeded, by wear and tack, in getting under way,

it was to look at the noble coursers of the deep as they gracefully leaned over, as if to kiss the waters which hissed in a sort of champagney-like foam on each side of the cutwater as they glided along the all but smooth tide. In consequence of the great number of ships—steamers, sloops, brigs, schooners and tugs—the steamers a fleet in themselves, with streamers flying and gaily draped with colors, while music was heard from every deck-that at the time of starting were in and around the contesting yachts, tt was not possible, until all were well on their way to the southwest Spit, to tell which could be named first and which "nowhere."

From the Narrows, far out as the eye could reach, were to be seen ships of all names and sizes and rigs, with their wings spread to catch the fitful winds which ever and anon coquettishly came and went, only to place those interested in the progress of the centest in a state of bright expectation that was to be immediately followed by a calm which painted cespair on their faces. At noon, the squadron having get into more open waters, with a promise of a stiff beeze, the sloops and schooners put themselves in trim to receive the full benefit of it; but, with a mere sultry atmosphere and clouder horizon, it only became the calmer. The sea looked like a vast, illimitable sheet of burnished sliver, which rose

and fell lizily as the tide passed on. AT THE SOUTHWEST SPIT.

At lengh, succeeding a lull that disquieted every one, the vind freshened, and the yachts, taking advantage of it, bowled along, beating down, however, towards the Spit, and at precisely thirteen minutes and thirty seconds to one o'clock P. M. the White Wing, leading in splendid style and within a biscuit throw of it, passed this great point in the race, on the war to the lightship. She was followed by the Gussie, which took her wake, at nine minutes and thirty seconds to one, and she by the Addie V. one minute later, and the last named by the Clytic at six minutes and twenty-five seconds to one. The sloops having passed in the manner named and with a promising wind from the east and south, the schooners, which could not, for lack of motive power, forge ahead so rapidly or manœuvre so readily, came up in the following order:—The Ram-bler at four minutes and fifty seconds of one, the Sappho at two, the Sylvie at five, the Idler at six,

Sappho at two, the Syive at live, the feller at six, the Pauline at seven, the Magic at inne, the Dauntless at twenty and the Fleur de Lis at twenty-eight minutes past one o'clock.

AT SANDY HOOK AND RECALMED.

Everything now wore the appearance of life. The sea was ruffed, and from the rising of the clouds in the south and west there was a reasonable probability of the race continuing, not with "favoring gales," but without that stillness of the atmosphere which makes the most energetic carciess, irresolute, apathstic.

which makes the most energetic carciess, irresolute, apathete.

It was now food tide, and as the yachts ran up toward Sandy Hook, on their way to the lightship, three of the sloops and the Fambler, getting to the eastward of it, and carrying them well on to the turning point in the course, the wind again died out, and some seven or eight of the contestants were compelled to lie listless't inside, with a fair probability of their remaining there and getting their bottoms scraped for their pains, or eise of drifting back toward their anchorage.

Leaving the crews of these vessels to practice that rule in philosophy on which Confutse enlarges.

scraped for their pains, or else of drifting back toward their anchorage.

Leaving the crews of these vessels to practice that rule in philosophy on which Confutse enlarges, under the general title of "patience." and not being dependent on the winds for a "dowing sheet," and as our little boat could "walk the water like a thing of life," we proceeded towards the second objective point—the lightwise of the well of the winds have been detected to within two miles of it we concluded that wisdom lay in our return to the Hook. The Rambler we found within four miles of the lightship kedged, her anchor lying in about five fathoms. Proceeding a little further, and while near the black buoy on the bar of the South channel, we saw that her sailing master had placed the Addie V.—the condition of the schooner which we had a few minutes previously left—secure against "a drift to leeward." Passing the sloop, we ran over to the White Wing, which lay within two miles of the lightship, but not at anchor. At three o'clock we halled her owner, and in answer to an inquiry he assured us that if the wind served he would be enabled in the time named by the club for sailing get around the ship and be again at the anchorage safe and sound. Hopeful man. The White Wing is a beautiful sloop, and her owner ought to have had his way with the Senate of the Zephyrs.

As we neared Sandy Hook, the becalmed vachts having meantime drifted down toward Staten Island, a Jolly breeze sprung up, and soon the flapping canvas of the schooners bedied out, the hulls leaned gently over, and, like the meteors, they shot across the waters, making toward the lightship, with every reasonable appearance of reaching it in due season. But before we further consider this point we must go back a few minutes and discuss.

This splendid specimen of naval architecture, the second of the larger class of vessels to pass the Southwest Spit, on reaching the Hook rapidly drifted to leward. As there was no probability of her ever (yesterday) succeeding in reaching the goal

PROMISES AND DISAPPOINTMENTS.

was as fair promise as ever Boreas held out of a stiff breeze, and of one, too, that would continue for hours; but, as we have already remarked, at the time resolved on for commeacing the contest and for an hour subsequently there was just enough to push a pleasure sloop along, while for a schooner within the Narrows there was barely sufficient to give good steerage way. To the lover of the beautiful, however, as the eye swept the waters and the shores of Long and Staten Islands hurriedly, and then leisurely examined in fore and middle ground and immediate and dim perspective the vessels with their many wings spread alow and aloft, he could not but feel more than repaid, even if disappointed in the mere matter of movement, for the time expended in reaching the ground. While the salling vessels thus lay in grand repose the craft propelled by steam were to be seen in their gala dress and crowded with spectators, moving rapidly to and fro, first to the Staten then to the Long Island shores, or up or down the bay, apparently alive with excitement or business, and the busiest of these was

THE HERALD NEWS STEAM YACHT,
Which made itself quite useful in towing the boats to the places assigned them previous to starting by the stewards or judges of the regatts. Looking out from between the high blutis which form the "Narrows" occanward, and the hulls and tall masts of inward and outward bound vessels, were to be seen as if placed against an illuminated horizon that bounded the magnificent sheet of water which, stretching far to the eastward, never ceases in its unfolding expanses until its ripples have the shores of the older world of civilization; while on either shore were, in all the sweetness of the vernal season, the elegant villas of wealthy citizens, who are not without an eye to the beautiful in nature as well as in art. On the Long Island shore, even stretching as far as the famed in song "Beach at Rockaway," are mansions while he vernal season, the most fastidious might consider not unworthy of their countenan

be numbered by hundreds—commencing at the most northerly side of the island and continuing to that part of it which faces the "lower bay." Among the more agreeably located structures is

This house was purchased some little time ago by the members of the yacht club from Mr. N. H. Wolf, flour merchant of this city, who bought it of a dry goods merchant, Mr. kipiey, and which he had occupied for some years as his residence. The villa, which is placed on an clevated part of the grounds which surround it, is of wood, bulk, however, in the most substantial manner. In 1888. The area in free. Of the Buse, which is placed on the long, where is exawil prevents the tide from injuring or carroaching upon the land. That part of the inner indicately surrounding the villa is planted with boxwood and shrubbery, while plate of grass closely trimmed give, on a sultry day, an air of freshness, of coolness and comfort that the members of the club cannot but appreciate. The easterly side of the land belonging to the establishment extends several hundred feet along the shore line, and can be made available by the club for many purposes. In the rear of the main dwelling, and within a few rods of the entrance to the grounds on Pennsylvania avenue, is another cottage which is at present cocupied by the keeper or superintendent of the place. The club house is large, but whether it is of sufficient dimensions to accommodate an organization which is almost daily growing stronger in men and vesses is a question we are not prepared to discuss. At present its parlors and reception rooms, all on the first door, the windows opening upon the plazzas, which surround three sides of the superstructure, are sufficient to accommodate subscribers and their guests. Should, however, it be found necessary to make additions, a third scory or extensions in the form of additional wings might be added without destreying the architectural harmony of the grounds and beinglungs. For turning the yacht's head to the southward the navigator has but to pass throu

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	Silvie E. Dodge	106.2	1.807.8

lowing vessels went to the east, and would probably have been ruled out had the race of yesterlay been decisive:—

Stoops—Addle V., White Wing.
Schooners—Magic, Pauline, Rambler, Sappho.
The schooners which took the proper course rounded the flagboat in the following order:—
Syrve, idler, Danntiess, Fleur de Lis, all getting of in good style and making a close race for the Nar rows, accompanied by a large fleet of excursion steamers.

ROUNDING THE SOUTHWEST SPIT.

Outside the Narrows the yachts had a fresh east-southeast wind, and in spite of the ebb tide made excellent headway. About noon the sun again disappeared beisind a curtain of gray clouds and the atmosphere became pleasantly cool. While going about on the elbow of the West Bank the wind shifted southward, heading off the yachts as they commenced beating down the main ship channel. The sloops now took the lead with a fair prospect of carrying off the prize between them unless a change of weather should occur. The Syrvie still kept ahead of the schooners, the Fleur de Lis bringing up the rear. While beating down the lower bay the Rambler worked ahead, closely followed by the Sappho, leaving the Sylvie third.

A DEAD CALM.

The sloops succeeded in retting nast Sandy Hook

closely followed by the Sappho, leaving the Sylvie third.

A DEAD CALM.

The sloops succeeded in getting past Sandy Hook without much difficulty, but with the exception of the Rambier and Sappho the remaining yachts were hopelessly became in the bend. When about two miles outside the Hook the wind falled again, leaving the Sappho "as tole as a painted ship upon a painted ocean," and eventually she drifted back about a mile and a half and then, concluding there would be no race, her commander made the best of his way homeward. The Rambier, however, had been lucky enough to make considerable headway and was making every effort to near the Spit.

BOUNDING THE SOUTHWEST SPIT.

The Yankee took up position in rear of the spit buoy at a quarter to one, and the following table shows the order in which the vessels rounded:—

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White Wing12	M.	S.	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	H.	M.	8.
White Wing12	49	30	Addie, V	12	55	11
Gussie12	53	40	Clytie	12	67	14
			NERH.			77.00
H.	M.	S	Charles I	H.	M.	8.
Rambler 12	59	-	Magic	1	12	8
Sappho 1	6	20	Pauline	1	12	32
Sylvie 1	. 8	47	Dauntiess	1	26	26
Idler 1	10	40	Fleur de Lis	1	34	-
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the bar the wind was about due south, but hardly strong enough to raise a ripple on the water.

The Lightself,

Yesterday was quite a gala day for the weary watchers on the sandy Hook lightship. Seidom indeed does the skipper of that luminous craft see the lights of so many happy faces around his watery home within the space of a few hours. The rusty red hull of the lightship was scarcely discernible amid the crowd of steamers which crowded round it about half-past two yesterday afternoon. In addition to the committee boat and the Middletown, which carried the club guests, the following steamers were assembled in the vicinity of the lightship:—Wyoming, wm. Tittamar. A. Winants, C. P. Smith, Magenta, Uncle Abe, Chas. Chamberiain, Hero, of New York, J. J. Austin, Jr., and the revenue cutter McCulloch, and one or two others. The light wind now died away and the haze thickened so that nothing could be seen in the direction from which the yachts were supposed to be approaching. At the expiration of an hour an impression prevailed among the excursionists that the yachts could not possibly beat up, and that the race had been given up, and one by one the steamers returned homeward, until by the time the White Wing was made out only the Magenta remained to keep the committee boat company. The White Wing rounded the light at 4:30:5 P. M. to the tune of "Le sabre de Mon Père" by the band on the Magenta, the crew of the lightship beating time on a bell of tremendous tone. The light turned, the yacht set every stitch of canvas and started with a free wind on the return trip the Yankee passed the Addie

wind on

THE HOMESTRETCH.

On the return trip the Yankee passed the Addie V. to the north and the Gussie to the west, both being about two miles and a half from the lightship, the Rambier and clytte being half a mile astern. The remainder of the contesting vessels were so far off that it was impossible to make out their flags.

THE RESULT.

The White Wing rounded the stake boat exactly twenty-seven minutes too late to make the race decisive, as the time was limited to eight hours, and consequently the contest will be renewed to-day, when it is hoped that Eolus will give the gallant yachtmen an opportunity of showing the merits of their respective crafts.

THE BOSTON YACHT CLUB.

(From the Evening Telegram of yesterday.)
Boston, June 18, 1868.
The new rooms of the South Boston Yacht Club ompleted about a week since, were inaugurated on last evening by a social gathering, supper, songs and speeches. There was a company of about two hun-dred present, and the occasion was one of much pleasure and interest.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

We learn by a telegraphic despatch of last evening, that a game of base ball between the Atlantics, of Brooklyn, and the Detroit Club was played yesterday at Detroit and resulted in a victory for the former

the score standing 40 to 7.

A Cleveland paper goes into ecstacles over the advent of the Atlantics at that place, and some person, who is evidently well posted and a thorough admirer of the Atlantics, gives a glowing and detailed account of the peculiarities and excellencies of the Atlantic nine.

One of the Buffalo papers admires Pratt's elegant poses and another thinks he is not as good a pitcher as Zettlein, but "more showy and not as effective." The reporter for the latter journal knows all about Pratt. Perhaps.

A game played at Chicago yesterday between the Athletics, of Philadelphia, and the Forest City Club, of Rockford, Ill., was won by the former, the score standing \$4 to 13.

The Monitors, of Waterbury. Conn., have expelled a member from their club who played in the game between the Lowells and Waterburys as a member of the latter club. The Monitors publish the resolutions of expusision in the Waterbury paper, and give the Waterburys" arap on the knuckles" for having been guilty of a violation of the rules and of conduct unbecoming an organization claiming respectability, and further declining to have anything to do with the Waterbury club as long as the objectionable individual is retained as a member of the nine of the latter club. Prompt and proper action that. Commerford, of last year's Judiciary Committee, is in the Monitor Club, and evidently keeps them up to the rules.

The Yale College nine defeated the Liberty Club, of

The Yale College nine defeated the Liberty Club, of Norwalk, Conn., on Wednesday, with a score of 20

Norwalk, Conn., on Wednesday, with a score of 20 to 5.

The Union, of Hudson City, N. J., defeated the Bergen Ciub on Wednesday. Score 38 to 24.

The much talked of match between the theatrical and newspaper men came off yesterday at the Union Grounds, and resulted of course in a victory for the "play folks." The batting on the part of the "quills" was better as a general thing than that of the "socks," although the latter should be better able to "sock" the balis than the former. The trouble seemed to be in the fielding. The "players" being more accustomed to the working of the "dies," were better able to manage them than the "pressers." The latter were able enough to put the "flies" up, but when on the working on the stage were apt to let the "flies" down too far, and thus spoiled several of the most effective points of the performance. The "pressers" were much damaged by the fact that their pitcher was ruled out on the ground that his style of delivery was an underhand throw. The playing of Daly, Marden, Sutton, White, Sanders and Pray, of the theatrical folks, and of McAuslan, Lewis and Murphy, of the paper men, was worthy of notice. The score of the game is as

was worthy of no			***				10	ne.
Players, P.		. 0.	R	Players.	AND B		0	P
McAuslan, s. s. 2	3	0	5	Daly, c		0	4	4
Piccott, r. f 1	1	5	ï	Marden, I	t b 0	0	8	4
Lewis, c 8	0	3	- 6	Neville, a.	e 0	0	3	4
Kelly, 8d b 1	0	3		Sutton, p.	1	0	- 5	3
De Nyse, 24 b 0		- 2		Pray, r. f.	0	0	•	. 3
Murphy, p 1	0	- 3		White, 3d t		0	2	- 5
Taber, c. 1 0	9	0	- 1	Quinlan, 2c McCloskey	0 0	·	8	
McAuslan, s. s. 2 Piccott, r. f. 1 Lewis, c 8 Kelly, 3d b. 1 De Nyse, 2d b. 0 Murphy, p. 1 Taber, c. f. 0 Price, 1 f. 0 Hudson, lat b. 1	ő	8	•	Sanders, L	f i	i	î	6
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White, I.
Empire—Mr.C. Freligh, of the Howery Theatre Club, of New York.
Scorers—Messrs. Noname and Jordan.
Time of game, two hours and thirty misutes.

Matches to Come Off. June 20—Mutual vs. Endeavor, Union grounds.

June 20—Union, of Morrisania, vs. Star, on the
Capitoline grounds, at three P. M.

June 22—Athletic vs. Baltic, at Washington Heights, June 22—Athletic vs. Baltic, at Washington Heights, at three P. M.

June 22—New York Carpet Lining Company vs. S.
Wilson's Shoe Factory, Hoboken.

June 24—Active vs. Harlem, on the Capitoline grounds.

June 27-Star, of Pleasantville, vs. Harlem, at one July 4—Star, of Brooklyn, vs. Yale College, New Haven.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

The difficulty of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad Company with their employés has been settled.

The military are searching the woods on the Arkansas shore opposite Memphis for Colver, who killed Bethel last Tuesday.

Henry Baidwin, who some time since killed a man in the West Virginia Penitentiary and escaped, was captured in Kansas a day or two since and is now on his way to West Virginia.

The Papal Zounves are to be recruited in the United States because it is supposed Americans are acquainted with Indian warfare, and will therefore be more expert in tracking out and exterminating the brigands that infest the dominions of the Pope, even in the vicinity of Rome, and dety all the troops that can be sent out against them. General Tevis, a well known Philadelphian, is to be the colonel of the regiment raised in this country.

In an altercation between Henry Holicher and his wife, at Hamilton, Ohio, Tuesday morning, relative to some purchases the wife had made, the son, Henry Holicher, Jr., therfreed, and the father, in a moment of passion, seized a shot gun and fired its contents in his son's face. Thirty-one shots have been extracted. The young man will lose the sight of one eye certainly and possibly of both.

In the House of Commons recently a gentleman charged admiration of American Institutions and a desire to copy them upon Mr. Bright. That gentleman retorted warmin, "There is not a word of truth in what the honorable member is saying." He was immediately called to order, and substituted for the obnoxious phrase, "The statement is entirely without foundation," and this satisfied the outraged dignity of the House.

Mrs. Rhoda Berg, seventy-six years of age, died in Chelsea, Mass., on the 7th inst., from the effects of a slight scratch made upon her hand by a tame rabbit. At first nothing was thought of the matter, as the skin was searcely broken, and no blood was drawn. A short time afterwards the arm began to swell with excruciating pain, and continued to do so until the skin burst, and

A TRIPLE WEDDING-INTERESTING CEREMONY.

The Econocilst relates that the Rev. Lyman Whiting, D.D., who is well know in New England and in this vicinity, having been a pastor successively at Reading. Mass., and in Brooklyn and in Providence, R. L., but who is now most happily settled in the thriving city of Dubaque, Iowa, was recently called upon to perform a somewhat novei but deeply interesting service—to join in marriage at one and the same time three of his own daughters. The scene is described in Western papers as very beautiful, when these three sisters robed in white, stood side by side before the after in the presence of a great concourse of interested spectators to take upon them those vows which were to last "until death should them part." We are giad to read also the testimony given to the young men as worthy to be admitted into a minister's family—one who had been honorably distinguished in the war and came out of it without a stain to resume his profession, the others active business men, and all members of the church. The father, after performing the service, presented to each of the young couples a copy of the Bible as his best gift, to be used at the family altar. The wishes of many friends East and West will attend these young "minister's daughters" for their long life and happiness.

of the crime, and it has been submitted to the Grand Jury now in session in Plymouth. It is substantially the same as made by him a day or two after his arrest, but was at that time suppressed. Opinions

are various as to how much credit should be given

it, but his friends seem to feel somewhat relieved

and appear to gather a little hope, as some circum

wift, which Mr. Holmes had placed in my keeping about two weeks after the same was made. Mr. Damon being absent I waited until his return. I left the will with him and having done my other errands I returned home. Nothing of any account occurred from that time until my arrest. I had taken considerable ether the past few days before my arrest and brought some for my nse at the jail, but it was at once taken away from me. of the Crime—He Claims that He Committed It in Self-Defence Against an Indecent As-sault by Mr. Helmes, Boston, June 18, 1868.

The mystery which has so long clouded the murder of Cornelius Holmes, in Kingston, Mass., some weeks since, has finally been cleared up. Deacon Andrews, the accused, has made a full and detailed confession

and brought some for my me.

at once taken away from me.

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that the said Samuel M. Andrews made the statements before mentioned in our presence, and the same was written out by Wm. S. Danforth as near his words as possible.

WM. S. DANFORTH,

JOSEPH PECKHAM.

THE SAENGERFEST.

The First Grand Concert-Arrival of the New stances tend to corroborate the statement in some particulars. It was made in presence of his pastor, counsel and the Register of Deeds of the county,

York and Foreign Delegations.
CHICAGO, June 18, 1868.
The first grand concert of the Saengerfest took piace this evening, that of last night being rather an informal opening.

The enfants perdus, of the Pittsburg and Fort Wayne Railroad, who were detained twenty-two hours in a little Ohio village named Van Wert by the washing away of a bridge, arrived to-day in this city in safety, tired and disgusted with railroad travel. There are now about seventy singing societies in this city, or about three thousand

President, and Balatka, Musical Director. The proceedings during to-day were not of any special interest with the exception of the greeting of the New York singers by the Concordia and Germania Maen-

nerchor of Chicago. The city seems to have been transformed into a forest of evergreens, and German devices and German faces peep out beneath overhanging arches, on which at night many odd little lamps twinkle. The Americans, too, are much interested in the Fest, for many of heir houses are decorated in its honor. Two immense arches span North Clark street and Wabash avenue—one opposite the headquarters of the Saengerbund and the

Regarding to-night's concert we have a word of Regarding to-night's concert we have a word of censure to say. First, the musical director took a most unwarrantable liberty with the programme, leaving out whatever he pleased. Mme. Lumley, who was to sing a grand aria from the "Prophet," "Ye Priests of Baal" and "Non Più Mesta" from "Cinderella," was prevented from singing on account of the refusal of the director to accompany her with the orchestra, although that was expressly stated on the programme. Again, the orchestra, one hundred and twenty instruments, was led in a slipshod, irresolute manner that made sad havoc with some of the members, especially in the accompanient of Hiller's plano concerto played by Mr. Gumpert, although that gentleman's playing scarcely deserved better. But the gems of the entire concert were "On the Open Sea," chorus, solo, quartet and baritone by Mohring, sung by the New York Liederkranz, and the "Hyum An Die Tonkunst" and the Battle Hymn, from "Rienzi," sung by the New York Arions. The magnificent baritone voice of Steins, of the former society, and no less effective tenor of Candidus of the latter in their respective solos won the admiration of all. The Rink was crowded and, considering that there were no means of ventilation in it and the thermometer was in the nineties, the effect may be imagined. Another grand concert to-night. censure to say. First, the musical director took

who wrote out the confession:—

I. Samuel M. Andrews, of Kingston, in the county of Piymouth, now confined in the jail at Piymouth on suspicion of being the murderer of Cornellus Holmes, of Kingston, do hereby make a true and correct statement of my connection with and knowledge of the death of Cornellus Holmes.

On the 23d day of May, 1805, on my article and correct statement of my connection with and knowledge of the death of Cornellus Holmes.

House a bunch of tuips, which he said he had brought me, and requested me not to take them to the Orthodox church. I made him no answer, but iaughed. He stayed at the house about one-halfhour. We asked him to remain and take tea with us, but he declined the invitation and started to go. I followed him into the back room and he informed me he was going to Boston soon, and wanted to know what he stores: I will of the how of mything in particular I wanted. He then asked me to come to his house on Monday or Tuesday night, and I told him I would. When Monday night came I had some four and potatoes to get at the store. Just before I left the factory of Thomas Newcomb, where I was employed as an overseer, I wrote a note to Cornellus Holmes stating I could not come down. Just the control of the country of the control of the country of the co A mass meeting of the members of the Schuetzenbund residing in this city and of delegates of all other local societies who resolved to participate in the festival was held last night at the Germania Assembly Rooms—the President, Mr. P. F. Steffen, in the chair, and Mr. Max Morgenthau being in his place as Secretary. It was announced that a delegation of sharpsnooters from Switzerland will arrive in this city on the next steamer from Hamburg, and tion of sharpsnooters from Switzerland will arrive in this city on the next steamer from Hamburg, and the following gentlemen were appointed a Committee of Reception to make suitable arrangements for their entertainment:—Messrs. Ottendorfer, Gerdes, Kristle, Kuester, Katzenmeyer, Kappenberg, Simon, Saner, Geib, Schulze, Hemmer, Klehn, Burger, Vogler, Deicker, Gelsreler, Schmidt, Kneesy and Senges. The sliver cup from Charleston, contributed as an honorary prize by the German sharpshooters of that city, had been received and was exhibited and acknowledged to be a beautiful specimen of workmanship. The New Jersey Schuetzen corps sent a donation of \$300 for a prize, the Milwaukee Schuetzen Society of \$150 and the Salamander Schuetzen of this city a gold watch valued at \$150. Colonel Maidhoff presented a prize which on account of its associations will be more highly esteemed than its money value. It is a Prussian needle gun, given to the Colonel by the inventor, Mr. Dreyse, and declared by the latter to be the best he had ever manufactured, From Boston a silver flower vase of the value of \$150 was donated, the Newark brewers gave \$200, the Williamsburg Schuetzencorps \$100, the Germania Fire Insurance Company \$250, Mr. Ottendorfer \$200, a poor laborer of Williamsburg a double barrelled gun of the value of \$40 and others prizes of more or less money value, such as iron safes, accordeons, revolvers, music boxes, &c. The report of the committee which had been sent to Washington, and which report was printed in full in the Heraald of last Sunday, was received with applanse and the thanks of the meeting voted to Senator Morgan and the thanks of the meeting voted to Senator Morgan and the committee. After occupying some time with routine business the meeting adjourned. the committee. After occupying some routine business the meeting adjourned.

went-home the same way I came, and when in my garden I recollect of seeing Mr. Wormell: I think he was going into the side door. I waited around the house until some ladies who were at the house on a committee meeting were leaving, and when they were going out of the east gate is poke to them. I cannot remember all I said to them, but remember saying i had oeen pianting potatoes, and one of the ladies, Mrs. Jones, said she should think I would need an unbreila and lantern. After they had gone I went into the house, took of my shirt and coat and put on others. And an and washed myself, then went and took the coat and shirt and buried them down cellar in the ruboish. I then went up scairs into Mr. Wormell's room. I took up one of his compositions, but did not read it. He read to me a poeun he had before him. I staid there until Mrs. Peckham, who was giving ether to my wife, was ready to go home, and then went down and went home with her. I then returned home, took my alarm clock up nite my room and prepared to go to bed. I then took a larger towel, saturated it with ether and timined the ether bottle stopper must be eat. I put out my hand, felt of the bottle, and told her it was all well. I did not sleep any. I got up at about three o'clock, put on the pants I had on the might before, and went out to the hen house to clean it out. I slipped down in the len house and then went in and changed my pants and parily cleaned the dirty ones. At a little after five o'clock a boy by the name of kichard Smith came to do some planting for me. I went out and told him to dig some nilson the right hand safe of the patt. And the patt in and eat what little breakfast I needed, which was not much. I then went to the factory by the road. When I arrived here I examined my clothes and found my "robin sleeve," which I rolled up when I washed to my class and my clothes and found my "robin sleeve," which I rolled up when I washed to my class and my clothes and found my robin sleeve," which I rolled up when I washed when put on the facto The death of a charming actress who has successively played at the Palais Royal, Variétés and Gymnase has caused deep regret. Mile. Judith Ferrezra was her name. She had herolcally suffered from a tumor in her left leg for two years, and at length died after the amputation of the member, which operation was performed, however, with the greatest skill by the most eminent surgeons. This pretty and intelligent actress was beloved by all her companions. This is perhaps the best encomium that can be paid to her memory.

Another actress, but one full of life, is equally re-

gretted at Vienna. That is, her departure from that capital, where she has been the object of most exagcapital, where she has been the object of most exaggerated enthusiasm. On leave taking Miss Helene Magnus was not only showered with bouquets, but the andience implored she would crush a rose with her foot, the leaves of which flower were afterwards fought and struggled for, and had to be distributed among the spectators. One baroness dropped down on her knees and kissed the actress hand on her way from the stage to her dressing room, while other female devotees, finding nothing more demonstrative to do, took to fainting.

The first stone was solemnly laid of the National theatre, at Pragne, on the 16th of last month. The concourse was immense, but peaceful, and several patriotic speeches were spoken.

Mile. Schneider has been engaged by Mr. Raphaei Felix, of the St. James theatre, London, to perform in the "Beile Heleine," "Grande Duchesse" and "Bue Beard."

Mile. Nilsson was lately invited to dine with Lady Rothschild, in London, and after acceptance an invitation was handel her from the Prince of Wales

Felix, of the St. James theatre, London, to perform in the "Belle Heléne," "Grande Duchesse" and "Blue Beard."

Mile. Nilsson was lately invited to dine with Lady Rothschild, in London, and after acceptance an invitation was handed her from the Prince of Wales for the same evening. Not wishing to forego her first acceptance, she begged the prince to excuse her. On taking her seat at Lady R.'s table she found a magnificent bracelet awalting her.

The London Recleto thus speaks of the list new Philharmonic concert:—Herr Rubinstein's performance of Beethoven's splendid concerto in G was so good that it ought to have been better. That he is a great player there can be no question; his execution and mechanical powers are unbounded, combining the extremes and force of delicacy. His phrasing, too, is full of point and intention, and there are an earnestness and a character in his playing which give it a distinct individuality. At the same time there is an occasional redundancy of energy and an exaggeration of emphasis that are somewhat too demonstrative. His introduced cadenzas were especially open to this objection, being mere displays of elaborate excention, with the sole intention apparently of exciting wonder at the mechanical difficulties surmounted. The andante of the concerto, however, was played with a subdued expression and an absence of self-assertion that proved Herr Rubinstein's possession of much higher qualities than those of mere manual dexterity.

Mine. Grandval gained much fame in the musical world some months past by a magnificent Messe, which was performed with great effect at St. Eustache, Paris. She has here tried her 'prentice hand at other styles, and has made a mess of her operetta, "La Peintente," at the Comique. The gleam of genius does certainly flare out occasionally from the bushel under which it is hid, so that better things may be expected from the lady in the future, but the public cannot shrive her "Peintente."

The audiences that have been attracted to the Metropolitan San Francisco,

M. Eugène Dejean, son of the director of the circuses for horsemanship. The last named petitor held out the longest, and became the chaser at the price of 199,000r.

The "Grand Duchess" is holding court in Louis.

THE PRECIOUS METALS.

Gold and Silver in California and Victoria— The Production Since Discovery.

[From the Melbourne (Australia) Argus, March 36.]

Subjoined is a statement of the amount of gold and silver produced in Victoria and California since the discovery of these metals in these countries.

Subjoined is a statement of the amount of gold and silver produced in Victoria and California since the discovery of these metals in these countries:—

In the past seventeen years 33,910,982 ounces of gold were raised in Victoria, representing a money value of £125,643,506; and the yield of California for the eighteen years ending in December, 1866, was 5896,685,331 worth of gold, or 36,944,890 ounces, or at £3 per ounce, £147,779,560. In Victoria the maximum yield was attained in 1856, and there has been a gradual decline since. The gold yield of California reached its culminating point in 1863, and the exportation of treasure gradually fell until 1861, when the silver of Nevada and the gold of idaho began to come in, and the amount of the shipments rapidly rose again. The last estimate of the annual gold yield of California was £27,000,000, og 1,421,050 ounces, which is less than the lowest yield of Victoria since 1851. The falling off in the gold yield, however, was amply compensated for by the discovery of the silver mines of Nevada in 1869. There is of course no comparison between the silver yield of the two countries, there being no silver returns for Victoria but those from the mine at \$5. Arnaud, at which work cannot fairly be said to have commenced as yet. The silver mines of Nevada prove more productive every year, ann in 1866 they produced silver to the value of £16,500,600. Up to the end of that year the total yield from the first diagrees of the two countries, there being the of the long of \$16,500,600. Up to the end of that year the total yield from the first diagrees to opened up is a mile and three-quarters. There are thirteen large mills and fourteen smaller ones at work on it, one of which has been yielding \$4,000,000 per annum. The average yield per ton for 1867 was about £8 58. The Comstock lode at its greatest known depth is fity-dive feet thick, and the ore under the £3ter level is almost identical with that of \$1. Arnaud, the treatment required being nearly the same. It has been proved be

can only be said to be app		
ANNUAL GOLD RE	TURN OF VICTO	RIA.
Year. Ounces.	Year.	Ounces.
1851 (for 3 mo's) 145,146	1860	
1852 2,218,782	1861	1,967,420
1853 2,676,345		
1854 2,150,780	1863	
1855 2,751,535	1864	1,544,694
1855 2,985,991	1865	
1857 2,762,460	1866	
1858 2,528,478	1867	1,433,687
1859 2,280,950		-
Total		33,910,952
SILVER RETURN		
The following quantities		been raised
and smerted in the colony:		
	Silver Ore.	Silver.
	Tons.	Ozs. Dwts.

Previously, up to Dec. 31, 1864. 4,480 From Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1865. 1,400 From Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1866. 2,139 From Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1867. 665

ANNUAL YIELD OF NEVADA SILVER MINES.
 Tear.

 1859.
 \$50,000
 1863.
 12,000,000

 1880.
 100,000
 1864.
 16,000,000

 1881.
 2,275,000
 1865.
 16,800,000

 1802.
 5,500,000
 1866.
 10,600,000

Nearly £1,500 has been subscribed for the purpose of erecting a statue to the memory of the late Earl Rosse. The site chosen is Parsonstown, Ireland.

The Prince of Wales has commanded that the engraving publishing of "Punchestown Races" (Ireland), and painting by Mr. Barraud, is to be dedicated to his Royal Highness.

M. Clesinger, the sculptor, has just passed through Marseilles on his way to the waters of Styliano, in Africa, where he hopes to find a remedy for the loss of sight which threatens him. The reputation of these springs dates from the time of Scipio Africanus.

At the late sale of art objects belonging to M. Marmontel, of Paris, a sketch by Géricault, representing "Horses at Liberty" sold for \$230.

The anticipated sale of the most curious collection perhaps in existence, belonging to the late M. l'Abbé Levesque, of Trémanville, France, is causing much speculation among the lovers of rare books and antique furniture. The exact date of the sale is not yet published.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A NEW CURIOSITY.
It has only three legs,
Runs fast as a horse;
But is very docite.
It carries with case It carries with case A full grown man On its back, And is the first one Ever imported From the wilds of Europe. It is called the Rantoon, Crowd around to feel of Or pat its back. It will not bite or kick: And, strange to say,
It will eat nothing
But WOLCOTT'S PAIN PAINT,

It will be seen daily,
It will be seen daily,
From 9.A. M. to 6 P. M., in this city,
On the different streets.
Those who wish to know its history complete will call at
555 Streadway, at the branch office of WOLCOTP'S PAIN
FAANT, where this curiosity is on free cathotico by its
keeper, William Pomeroy.
N. B. Capitalists especially invited, who can furnish
\$50,000 as an investment towards introducing this novel
creature to wondering millions on the American continents.
Call at 555 Broadway. A BSOLUTE DIVORCES OBTAINED IN NEW YORK

A BAGLUTE DIVORCES LEGALLY OBTAINED IN
No charge until divorce obtained. Advice free.

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New York; also from States where non-support, drunkenness or desertion is sufficient cause. No publicity; no feed
in advance; advice free.

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A - KENTUCKY STATE LOTTERY, EXTRA CLASS 269;
KENTUCKY STATE—EXTRA CLASS 269, DECIDED BY MISSOURS
SOURI STATE—EXTRA CLASS 269, JUNE 18, 1865.

SO, 60, 61, 20, 53, 48, 71, 64, 14, 78, 51, 72, 42,
KENTUCKY STATE—CLASS 269, JUNE 18, 1869.

KENTUCKY STATE—CLASS 269, JUNE 18, 1869.

40, 11, 27, 13, 45, 55, 69, 24, 77, 3, 13, 34,

MURRAY, EDDY A CLA, Managers.

PADUCAH—EXTRA CLASS 269, DECIDED BY MISSOURS

48, 57, 74, 85, 68, 41, 76, 61, 25, 27, 42, 45,

PADUCAH—CLASS 49, DECIDED BY MISSOURS, CLASS 469,

JUNE 18, 1869.

64, 22, 47, 55, 88, 79, 10, 11, 50, 30, 42,

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FOR CIPCULAR CO., MANAGERS.

OVIFICIAL DRAWINGS OF THE SHELBY COL-

A -OFFICIAL DRAWINGS OF THE SHELBY COLlege Lottery, of Kentucky:

SURLEY COLLEGE - KYTHA CLASS 250, JUNE 18, 1868,
43, 23, 20, 23, 47, 31, 52, 50, 14, 16, 69, 66,

SIELLY COLLEGE - CLASS 250, JUNE 18, 1868,
76, 46, 25, 64, 55, 50, 66, 4, 15, 73, 25, 57,

FRANCE, SMITH & CO., Managers.

RENTUCKY-EXTRA CLASS 156, JUNE 18, 1869,
19, 16, 50, 46, 73, 34, 32, 78, 67, 28, 69, 58, 49,

RENTUCKY-CLASS 154, JUNE 18, 186,
29, 63, 57, 6, 59, 71, 75, 75, 34, 45, 46, 64,

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Covington, Ky.

A. PRIZES CASHED AND INFORMATION FUR-and Broker, 200 Broadway and 153 Fullon street. CENTRAL PARK.

CENTRAL PARK.

Notice to the Board of Central Park Commissioners.
At a meeting of the workingmen employed on Central Park, on Wednesday evening, June 17, the following resolutions were adopted:—Whereas at a former meeting a committee was appointed and a petition presented to Mr. Green, Comptroller of Central Park, requesting an increase of wages, and having an interview with Mr. Green were led to believe that the wages would be increased at the first meeting of the Board; and whereas the men have not received any benefit from the former petition, therefore be it.

Resolved, That the men employed on the Park most respectively request an increase of wages from \$10 82 50 per day from Monday next.

Resolved, That the men employed on the Park most respectively.

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